# PILCHER JEWELRY COMPANY BUYS FRENCH BUILDING

The French Building now occupied by the Power Company and the Meyer Reib Clothing Company has been pur-chased by the Pilcher Jewelry Company. This is one of the finest business locations in Mexico. Fred Pilcher said Wednesday afternoon that the jewelry company would move its stock into the building as soon as pos-

The Pilcher Jewelry Company is one of the oldest and most progressive business concerns in Mexico and its new location will enable its large stock of goods to be shown to even greater advantage.

#### Noted Architect Praises Work Of Hospital Board

Henry Wright, landscape architect from St. Louis, was in Mexico Sunday inspecting the grounds of the Audrain Hospital. Mr. Wright complimented the board on the work that had been done toward making the grounds artistic and said that the grounds in front of the building was so beautifully laid out and planned by the board that he would do nothing to them with the exception of planting a few shrubs.

Mr. Wright has charge of the municipal parks in St. Louis and is a well known landscape architect. It is a big compliment to the members of the hospital board to have a man of Mr. Wright's ability speak so highly of their work.

#### 13 REPRESENT SOUTH AMERICA AT M. U.

COLUMBIA, Mo., September 28 .-Thirteen South Americans are enrolled in the University of Missouri. Argentina has five representatives, Brazil has four, Bollvia three and Uruguay one. The School of Engineering, the College of Arts and Science, Colleeg of Agriculture and the School of Medicine and the popular schools with these students.

Their purpose, according to James A. Cuneo of Argentina, is to establish a mutual feeling of good will between South and North America, as well as to acquire knowledge and an understanding of American deals. Their ambition, according to Mr.

Cuneo, is to develop their country educationally and morally. They have

L W. DAVIS, Pastor.

ure of traveling. They want to learn to improve themselves, and to break the many prejudices that a selfish world-philosophy taught them. They think that many international difficulties fade away when we learn to ficulties fade away when we learn to know each other better. They believe in the "Let's get acquainted" policy.

Board of Appeal Adjourns. The Board of Equalization, which was in sesison as a Board of Appeals here Monday and Tuesday, adjourned Tuesday evening. Many persons came before the board, giving reasons why their property was valued too high and action was taken by the board in some cases.

#### SOMETHING DIFFERENT

You'll grip your seat. You'll hold your breath. Don't miss it, Oct. 6th. CADDOCK and REED. dl wit Advertisement

You'll wish you could do the same thing yourself after you see REED and GADOCK October 6th. dl wit Advertiseme

Watch JAKE. Can be throw Cad-dock? See for yourself October 6th. dl wit Advertisement

Plenty of Good \$1.50 and \$2.00 seats for the CADDOCK REED. Wrestling Match. All good ones. Scats elevated Get yours now at the HOXSEY. d1 w1t Advertisement

No, you're not going to miss it. The CADDOCE-REED Match of Course, October 6th. dl wit Advertisement

Mrs. J. R. Browning of Cedar Rap; ids, Iowa, who has been visiting friends in Fulton came to Mexico Monday to visit relatives.

Discharged From Hospital.

Tom Woodward has been discharged from Auda'n Hospital.

#### THE LEGION IS HIS HOBBY

Former National Vice Commander Also Devotes Much Attention to Labor Affairs.

Time does not hang heavily for George L. Berry, president since 1907

of the .luternational Printing Pressmen and As-North America, founder of Press-men's Home, Tenn., and until recently national vice commander of the American

Mr. Berry has two hobbles: his union and his Legion. A reteran of railroad transportation corps. He was in Paris, France, when the first caucus of service men, out of which grew the American Legion, was held, and he at-tended and was heard from. Being fa-miliar with foreign industrial condi-tions, he represented the American Federation of Labor at foreign trade union conferences, and after the war was appointed to the government in-dustrial commission sent to allied na-tions to co-ordinate industrial condi-tions with those of the United States. His Legion activities now concern themselves with his role as a national speaker for the service organization

#### LEGION MAN SAVES LIVES

Former Yeoman, Member of N Jersey Post, Aids When Town la in Danger.

A post-war gas attack which threat ened the entire town of Bound Brook N. J., was checked and hundreds of lives saved by the quick and fearless action of Michael Pascal, former yeoman of an American torpedo boat destroyer and member of the local American Legion post.

When a huge tank containing 1,600 pounds of phosgene, one of the deadlest gases used in the war, sprung a leak, a workmen was killed and scores were overcome before Pascal and a companion, formerly with M. Owsley, Texas, the chemical warfare service, arrived. They smelled the gas from a distance, and recognizing its odor, set out for

Arriving, Pascal found doctors caring for the severely gassed, workmen running about in gas masks but no ley, who left off one trying to stop the leak. After being assistant at-several attempts in the gas-filled plant, torney general of Pascal and his companion stopped the the largest state in now. Both have been henored by the the Union to join town council and recommended for the Legion organize Carnegie medals.

#### FRENCH MEDALS FOR YANKS Presented to All Americans Who Served.

Melino Braptist Church Services as hembers of units of the French command during the World war are

of doctrinal discussions. Evening service 7:30. A missionary program.
We promise you instruction and enterpealed to the more than eleven thousand posts of the American Legion to to Serve in Recent Patrician and posts of the medal offer of the Exercises. to eligible veterans,

The medals are to go to all American citizens who served during the not left their homes just for the pleas- World war, as members of the French

#### THE KNOTS WITHOUT CHARGE

Legion's National Chapiain Agrees to Officiate at National Convention Events



better dittens Rev. John W. In-zer, Nashville, Tenn., the Legion's national chapfain, will marry without charge all Legionnaires who attend convention of the

Watch for hig advertisement next week featuring special sale and hig money saving opportunity Friday and Chapel school has been POSTPONED until Oct. 1. MISS FANNIE SCOTT, Teacher. wit Advertisement.

FOR SALE: Plann in good ondition. Call 470. wit-p

The condition of Mrs. A. L. Hunt

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## FIRED FAST, HIT THE MARK

Auditor of Legion's National Finance Division Made Record With Field Artillery.

hits with field artillery, may be far removed from

keeping records William N. Day,

as audieor of nasion. He is still scoring bulls-eyes. Twenty-five minutes to one minute was the reduction Day's battery, "F" the time experts required to train 6-inch rifles on a target. A German train, sighted on the St. Mihlel front, was hit by Day's guns on the third round and completely demolished on the eleventh. With shells of all callbers dropping on his battery every

Mr. Day says that he finds the addition of a column of figures almost as exciting at times as the bombardment of an enemy fleeting target.

the battery came through without a

man wounded and with three guns in

#### THE SOLDIER AND STATESMAN

Texan is Newly Appointed Director of the Legion's National Amerleanization Commission.

"He can tell you about an ordi-

expression that you will be griefthey say of Alvin newly appointed director of the American Legion's national Americanism commission.

the Legion organization, has become "soldier and a statesman" of national prominence at the age of thirty years. In the West, the Texan has long been known as a speaker of unusual are for divorce and twenty is ability. When he went East and had violation of prohibition laws.

as his field Americanism, its origin and Court will convene for two its purpose, Mr. Owsley began deliver-ing addresses of such eloquence and inspirations context that he became in constant demand and his repute as a reaster of diction naturally followed.

"Talk about the beautiful French girls and rave about the dark tresses



of the Italians and Spanlardswe've got them beaten to death with our own Americans," declared the Amerlcan Legion of Seattle, Wash, In selecting Miss Helen Worthington of their city to represent "Miss Liberty" in partitotic exercises recent-

liberty in patriotic exercises recently. Beauty experts with unried experience in the A. E. F. were called upon for their opinion and they held that "Miss Liberty" had even the heart-breakers of the Lalin countries inshed to the mast, not excepting the painted ones in the Louvie at Paris.

Miss Worthington is a home girl and was not a little embarrassed at the honors the Legion showered upon her as queen of the festival. She was unmarried at the last report, although her mail has greatly increased in volume with those who would after her singular course.

Posts in Poreign Countries The ranks of the American Legion bare been extended into the second Arrangements are being made to house present citizens and the bride-greens in various hotels and residences. It is expected that at least 100 couples will take advantage of the offer and preparations are being made to accommodate that number of newly-

Watch for big advertisement next week featuring special sale and big money saving opportunity Friday and Saturday of next week at the Alamo \_\_ Drug Co. wit Advertisement

# ORLANDO WORRELL MARKIES FORMER HARDIN STUDENT

marriage of Orlando Worrell to Miss visits was made Wednesday, when a there Monday. The marriage was a president of the road and other offi-surprise to Mr. Worrells realtives cials. A record for fast firing and direct Church by the Rev. Ison Roberts, points west. But although this was

formerly of Mexico. tion when it chose Hardin College last spring.

> ican forces during the war. known but it is thought that they will road he bought some time ago that

'co in several weeks.

### half-minute for more than two hours, BIDS FOR WORK **EXCEED ESTIMATES**

improvement of East Liberty Street still have time to put out a large acrewer as follows: B. A. Powell of Mex- age. A Wallis tractor is not only ico, \$1.71 per square yard for paving light and will work successfully on and 60 cents per lineal foot for curb- wet soil, but will plow from 10 to 15 ing; Reed Wheelock Company of Clay acres a day. The AUTO SALES Center, Kan., \$1.66 per square yard COMPANY, at Mexico, can make imnary baseball game in such words and for paving and 67 cents per lineal foot mediate delivery of Wallis tractors for curbing.

city enigneer, was \$1.65 per square of the wet weather. foot for paving and 60 cents per lineal wit Advertisement foot for curbing. Since the bids exceeded the estimate of the city en- MEXICO BOYS OUT FOR gineer they were rejected and it was decided to readvertise for bidders and take the mater up again October 10.

Court to Try 234 Cases. The largest docket in eight years will come before the Boone county circuit court when it met Monday, according to R. S. Pollard, circuit clerk. He said that there were 234 cases now on the docket, thirty-four of which are for divorce and twenty-four for

Court will convene for two weeks and then a recess will be taken until later in the fall.

Will Visit Relatives Here.

Saturday, October 1, 7:30.

Business and covenant meeting.
Sunday, October 2, Sunday School at 10. In the cooler weather let us warm our efforts.

WILLIAM CAUTHORN, Supt. Sermon at 11. The first of a series of doctrinal discussions. Evening service 7:30. A missionary program.

We promise you instruction and enter-

Mexico Tuesday.

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Perfect lenses correctly fitted by experienced optometrists.

> WORRELL, The Jeweler

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AUTO SERVICE

### Henry Ford May Visit Moberly OFFERS REWARD FOR With R.R. Officials Next Week

Moberly is much excited over the rumor that Henry Ford will be one of the party of Wabash officials who will Government To visit there next week. The officials of the road are making a tour of the Relatives have received word of the western division. The first of these Rosebud McPherson at Oklahoma City special train arrived there bearing the

and friends. The ceremony was pre- The party spent some time there Miss McPherson is well known in for the excitement which prevails at been awarded a medal of honor. If so The court asked Sheriff Chai Blum to Mexico, having atended Hardin Col- Moberly, for officials periodically they are invited to Washington, with withdraw his ersonal reward of \$100. lege here for several years. She was make an inspection there. But it is the all their expenses paid by the governthe American Le a member of Eta Upailon Gamma sor- personnel of the second tour which ment, to participate in the funeral gion considered ority. She was an accomplished mus- will arrive next week which is causthis recommenda- ician and was graduated in voice from ing much comment. This party will who were killed while serving with be made up of the highest officials of the American Expeditionary forces. Mr. Worrell is the son of Mr. and the road and will include even the dir-Great Fails, Mont., Mrs. R. D. Worrell. He attended the ectors of the party and-maybe Henry University and served with the Amer- Ford himself will be a member of it.

The plans of the couple are not the operation of the short line rail- cials at Washington. continue on the trip which Mr Wor- since then there has been much specof the 146th Field artillery, made in rell had planned and return to Mex-ulation as to whether he would enter the railroad business in a large scale. loosa and other points in Central, The Ledger joins the many friends It has also been rumored that the Iowa. of Mr. and Mrs. Worrell in wishing employes of the Wabash Railroad them much prosperity and hapipness. have petitioned Mr. Ford to buy the road. Whether this is true or not it has at least caused much comment and Moberly is confidently expecting to see the celebrated manufacturer ON LIBERTY STREET with the party that will visit there

> Not Too Late For Winter Wheat The bids, which were submitted to the City Council Monday night for the work in the shortest possible time you and make it possible for you to get The estimates of R. S. McKinney, in a large acreage of wheat regardless

> > FOOTBALL PRACTICE AT WESTMINSTER

Among the thirty-two men who are reporting for football practice at Westminster College is Joe Botts of Mexico. Scrimmage practice has already been begun and the team is being whipped into condition for the first game of the season which will be played with Missouri Military Academy October 7.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

# Entertain Heroes

Major Hawley of the Missouri Milivery interesting it would not account are any men in this locality who have ceremonies of unknown Americans

been awarded a medal of honor to let Henry Ford made such a success of matter up with the government offi- roads. Miss Neva Rockwell is home from

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGEL

# MORGAN'S ARREST AND CONVICTION

The Audrain County Court was in session Tuesday afternoon following At Washington the adjournment of the Board of Appeals. The court decided to offer a reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of William Morgan, who

partment was signed, whereby the Skullick and Young's Creek bridges on the Mexico-Paris road will be reset, preparatory to the letting of the contract for the improvement of the road under the bill whereby \$1,200 a mile him know ot once so he may take the is expended on certain resignated

> FARM CLUB MEETINGS (Send us your dates)

CEDAR GROVE FARM CLUBan extended visit in Des Moines, Oska-Every Thursday night. BEAVER DAM FARM CLUB-Every Friday night. Molino meets every other Friday

# Another Public Sale

ANOTHER BIG PUBLIC SALE

on DUFF FARM

At Williamsburg, Missouri

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT., 5th

Sale Begins Promptly at 10:00 A. M. This is a Clean-up Sale of all tho Mules, Work Horses, Saddle Horses, Jersey Cows, Registered Herefords and Other Cattle. Farm Machinery

HAY, GRAIN GROWING CROPS, ETC.

Evrything must be sold. If you want bargains come and get Luem.

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# **DRESSES** \$14.75

Of Canton crepe, crepe satin, charmeuse, crepe de chine, tricotine and Poiret twill. Trimmed with beads, braid and

A complete and varied assortment of charm-ing Dresses at this low price. Sizes for women and misses.

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Of velour, duvet de laine, yalama, trimmed with beaverette, opossum and nutria.

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stock of Spring Suits at two remarkable sale prices. All are suitable for early Fall wear.
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Of Bolivia, Normandy, velour and broadcloth. Fur trimming of beaverette, mole and nutria.

At this special price we have assembled a truly wonderful collection of stylish, yet serviceable Coats.

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Your unrestricted choice of any Spring Coat in the house at these two special Values
To \$19.75 To \$35 \$5.00 - \$10.00

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A comprehensive assortment of new Fall Hats at this specialized price. Hats of panne velvet, Lyons evelvet and duvetyne in all the new-

## SPECIAL! SAILORS \$3.95

Smart Sailors of hatters' plush in black, brown and navy.